

Reds Quit; Mukden Afire

WEATHER

Fair,
Colder

Details on Page 2

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

34 BRITISH DIE IN COLLAPSE OF STADIUM

STORY ON PAGE 2



Here From Africa—A group of Mennonites—Mrs. Miriam Wegner, her three children; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shenk and their four children—arrived today from Africa aboard the S. S. James Harlan. The Mennonite party was greeted by a delegation from Lancaster, Pa., home center of the faith.

INP by Harry Simard

Hit by Train—While his brother, Robert, 8, watched in terror, 3-year-old Richard Landry was struck down and his legs mangled by a Boston-bound train on a trestle near their Lynn home today. Richard, now in the Lynn Hospital with both legs amputated, is putting up a courageous fight for his life.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Grandstand Crash Kills 34 Britons

BOLTON, Eng., March 9 (AP)—A grandstand crash killed 34 persons at a championship soccer game attended by 70,000 here today. Many others were injured.

Two retaining walls gave way in the grandstand, sending a wave of tightly packed spectators surging forward. The first of the spectators who fell were blanketed by new waves of the crowd, tumbling through broken barriers.

Bodies were piled four deep in places, and some were swept onto the playing field.

At least two of the dead were women. Private cars augmented the fleet of ambulances and police and fire vehicles used to carry the casualties to Bolton Hospital. Spectators parted from companions at the game crowded the street outside the hospital seeking information.

The crowd witnessing the game surpassed the previous 69,912 record for the Burden Park stadium set in 1933.

Today's game, between Bolton and Stoke City, ended in a scoreless tie.

The first crash of the stand was inaudible across the field and not until ambulances arrived to rush casualties from the area did a hush settle over the cheering crowd.

The accident suspended play for 26 minutes while casualties were removed. The game was resumed later when a referee cleared the field.

Professional soccer football is one of Britain's biggest sports attractions. Crowds of over 100,000 are common.

One spectator said he began to feel the crowd surge forward and felt as if his ribs were being crushed. When I recovered consciousness I was being carried over piles of people apparently about four deep.

Another witness said he was shoved forward and flung onto the heads of those in front.

"I saw people on the ground and others sweeping over them," he added.

JEW'S BETRAYER HELD

BERLIN, March 9 (AP)—German police announced today the arrest of Stella Isaakshon, alias Kuebler, described as a Himmler agent who betrayed more than 2300 Jews to the Gestapo.

U. S. Drafts Sharp Reply to Red's Note

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—A new tension beset Russo-American relations today with radio Moscow charging the U. S. violated a Big Three agreement on Bulgaria and is working to sabotage it. The State Department has not yet acknowledged receipt of the sharp note from the Kremlin, but the Soviet broadcast reported it already had been delivered. Responsible officials here said privately that a reply already was being drafted.

A State Dept. spokesman said there probably would be no official comment on the Soviet blast until Sec. Byrnes returns to Washington. Byrnes reportedly was at his home in Spartanburg, S. C., for the weekend.

Here Is Story Behind Dispute Over Bulgaria

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Russia maintained today a recent communication to Bulgaria "infringes" a decision of the Big Three foreign ministers and has caused the opposition to the Bulgarian government to "sabotage" the three-power agreement. The accusations, contained in a Soviet



WENDY HAS A BIRTHDAY—It's a happy day at the Cottam home in Somerville . . . the event is the fifth birthday of Wendy Cottam, shown with her parents, ex-Pvt. and Mrs. James A. Cottam. Wendy has fully recovered from a delicate brain operation last summer which aroused the sympathy of the nation. Her father, then a paratrooper, was flown to her side at the Children's Hospital from his overseas post.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Mukden Aflame As Reds Deport

BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, March 9 (AP)—Central News Agency said today Russian troops had withdrawn completely from Mukden and that fires had broken out in several parts of the city, which is the largest in Manchuria. There was no elaboration of the reference to fires.

By SPENCER DAVIS

CHANGCHUN, March 5 (AP)—(delayed)—It will require at least three years to restore Manchuria's stripped and looted industries to the productive capacity they had

over the Chinese Eastern Railway toward the Soviet border. They have seen more transhipped to Vladivostok.

They bitterly recall that at war's end Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sent a memorandum to Britain, the United States and Russia which set forth that because of China's eight years of resistance to Japan she was entitled to all enemy property in Chinese territory.

Russia was the first to sign this agreement, they said, and Foreign Commissar Molotov's signature led those of Sec. Byrnes and Foreign Sec. Bevin.

But Russia uses to justify her act a clause in the Sino-Soviet treaty which calls for close economic co-operation between the two countries and a sweeping interpretation of what constitutes war booty.

A strange agreement between the Jap chief of the Heavy Industries Corp. in Manchuria and the Red army also was called to attention of Allied correspondents.

After Pearl Harbor, the Japs reorganized the Manchurian industrial setup on a war footing and put 72 basic industries under control of Tatsuoka's Takasaka, president of the Heavy Industry Corp.

We learned from the highest sources that Takasaka was taken prisoner by the Red army on Oct. 27, 1945, and obliged to sign documents turning over the 72 industries and 150 subsidiaries to the Red army.

Takasaka was asked by the Russians to predate this agreement one month to Sept. 27, but refused. He is reported still in Changchun, confined to his home.

Gen. Wedemeyer Plans Move in Manchuria

SHANGHAI, March 9 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today he has "taken appropriate steps, as theater commander, to ascertain my responsibility" in Manchuria, which he told a press conference "has been considered part" of his command.

Card. Glennon Dies; Will Fly Body to U. S.

DUBLIN, March 9 (AP)—John Cardinal Glennon died today in his native Ireland. His body will be flown to the United States next Wednesday for burial in the St. Louis Cathedral.

The Archbishop of St. Louis, at 83, the oldest of the new prelates elevated to the cardinalate

two weeks ago, died at the home of Eire President Sean T. O'Kelly at 8:51 a. m. (2:51 a. m. E. S. T.).

The body will be borne in state Sunday afternoon to the evening of the chapel of All Hallows College, Dublin, where the cardinal spent his student days preparing for the ministry, and will lie in state there Monday.

Monday afternoon the body will be taken to Mullingar, the cardinal's native diocese, and laid in the cathedral there. A solemn requiem high mass will be sung Wednesday, after which the body will be taken to Rinnana airport to be flown to the United States.

A message from Pope Pius XII was received shortly before Cardinal Glennon died. It said: "We have learned with great concern, beloved son, that the state of your health has caused your return journey to be interrupted and we hasten to assure you of our fervent, prayerful remembrances for an early recovery, imparting our paternal apostolic benediction."

"PIUS P. P. XII." The Pope expressed deep sorrow when he heard later of the Cardinal's death. Vatican City dispatches said. A requiem mass will be held at Cardinal Glennon's titular church of St. Clement in Rome one month from now, in accordance with tradition.

The Irish-born prelate's death reduced the membership of the Sacred College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church to 68.

The tall, white-haired prince of the church, who had been an archbishop 42 years, had stopped at Eire en route home from the consistories, to visit members of his family and officials.

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Civilian Check For Atom Tests

WASHINGTON, March 9 (INS)—President Truman will appoint a nine-man civilian board to observe and evaluate the atomic bomb tests in the Pacific.

Strikes at Glance Across the Nation

By the Associated Press
RAILROADS — Presidential fact-finders named to study threatened railroad strike begin hearings in Chicago Tuesday; brotherhoods for nearly 300,000 workers announce the postponement of Monday's walk-out.

ELECTRICAL — A special mediator in 53-day strike of 100,000 General Electric employees hopes for early settlement. Spokesman for CIO United Electrical Workers Union says 75,000 strikers at Westinghouse world and walkout 18 1/2 cents hour increase.

AUTOMOTIVE — CIO United Auto Workers, still trying to get 109-day General Motors strike say Nash-Kelvinator Co. has granted 18 1/2-cent hourly wage to 8,000 workers in Wisconsin plants.

TOP CHOICE—Although she didn't get an "Oscar," lovely film actress, Rita Hayworth, was the unanimous choice of the members of the Society of Illustrators in New York who named her the "most seductive" woman in America.

International News Photo

22 Anzoe Brides, 8 Babies Reach New Hub Homes

Twenty-two Australian and New Zealand brides, eight of them with babies, arrived at North Station today for happy reunion with husbands they last had seen many months ago. The boys, now out of service, were there on time and photographers were kept busy recording the come.

Mrs. Irene McDaniel from Perth and her daughter, Kathleen, 16 months, were swept up into the arms of John J. McDaniel of Crescent st., Waltham. He was a Navy man and they met at a dance.

Mrs. Edna Matthews and her daughter, Lynette, 2, who is appropriately named, were greeted by Francis Matthews of Lily st., East Lynn. He is an ex-Marine.

Others arriving here, after a train trip from the West Coast, included Mrs. Jacob Schweitzer, who is going to Brooklyn; Mrs. Robert Stearns, whose hubby lives in Howe st., Boston, and Mrs. Edward Granath, whose home now will be in Spring st., West Roxbury.

Two others, whose husbands were unable to meet them at the station, were Mrs. Edgar Arnold, who is going to Woonsocket, R. I., and Mrs. Albert Bocash, whose future home will be in Manchester, N. H.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and considerably colder tonight. Lowest near 32 degrees by daybreak Sunday. Sunday mostly sunny but colder than today. Brisk west to northwest winds tonight will diminish on Sunday.

Warmest this date, 63 to 70.21. Coldest this date, 16 to 43.2. Sun rises 6:07; sets 5:43. High tide 3:49 a. m.; height 9 ft. 2 in.

Legless Lynn Boy Winning Life Fight

By JACK McLEAN and TOM RILEY

Richard Landry, a husky 3-year-old towhead, suffered amputation of both legs in an emergency operation at Lynn Hospital early today, and doctors said he was putting up such a courageous battle he had a 50-50

Wed Today



EX-GI VERNE TOBIAS AND ELEANOR MAGER
Correspondence Romance Culminated in Marriage Today
Associated Press Photo

Mail-Romance Fitchburg Girl Bride of Vet

FITCHBURG, March 9 (AP)—A war romance that began four years ago, and blossomed even though the couple had never seen each other until recently, culminated in marriage here today for pretty Eleanor Mager, 20, of Fitchburg, and ex-GI Verne Tobias, 27, of Bunkerhill, Kan.

Miss Mager was given in marriage by her brother, David, Jr., who boasted of her charms to Tobias when the two were Army Air Force buddies in 1942. Tobias at that time wrote to Miss Mager and their mail romance began.

Three years later they became engaged when Tobias telephoned Miss Mager at her Fitchburg home from Kansas. They saw each other for the first time only last month when Tobias drove 1500 miles to greet his bride-to-be.

Police Raid Relief To Gamblers

NORTH ANDOVER, March 9 —State and local police were greeted with open arms today when they raided a "barboute" dice game and arrested 33.

The amazed troopers got their explanation after the group paid fines totaling \$440 in Lawrence court.

It seems the lookout at a Railroad ave. club lifted the peekhole latch and dashed to the gaming room shouting, "It's another stickup!"

Many of the players had been present at Plaistow, N. H., almost a year ago when the same game was held up by bandits and one player was killed.

When the police finally burst into the room they were made welcome.

Alphonse Brien, 21, of Railroad ave., paid a \$50 fine for maintaining a gambling nuisance. The others paid \$10 and \$20 fines.

Milk Board Ups Retail Cream Prices

The Massachusetts Milk Control Board announced today adjusted schedules of minimum retail cream prices.

For most areas the increases will be $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per half-pint.



ROBERT LANDRY, 3
Saw Brother Hit by Train
INP by Lester R. MacLellan

chance to live. The plucky youngster—nurses call him "Dickie Boy" and the "bravest little patient we've ever had"—was struck by a Boston-bound train while he and his brother Robert, 8, were gathering coal to take home in their little wagon.

With them were Donald Whitten and Charles Wallace, two neighborhood chums. The youngsters were on the tracks near the Blossom st. trestle, when Bob discovered the train bearing down on them.

He cried out a warning, shouting, "Get out of the way, Dickie Boy!"

All four jumped. Donald Whitten rolled down a steep embankment. Bob Landry and the Wallace boy were sprawled in safety from the tracks when they were horrified to see Dickie had caught his foot on a wire. He was struggling frantically to yank it loose.

The train, a Boston Maine 5:36 local, thundered over his two legs as he shrank back. The warning had come too late.

The train screeched to a stop. When the conductor and trainmen ran to the scene, they found Dickie lying by the tracks, both legs mangled. His brother Robert was by his side, trying vainly to lift him.

Running home, breathless and with tears streaming from his eyes, Bobby told his mother, Mrs. Joseph Landry, Blossom st. Lynn: "I tried to pick him up. He was bleeding. He told me, 'Put me down, get Mummy, I want Mummy.'"

Mrs. Landry ran back with him. Trainmen had placed him on a stretcher, giving what first aid they could.

The game little victim was taken to the hospital in a police ambulance a few minutes later. For two solid hours in the shock room, while doctors, internes and nurses worked over him, administering sedatives and blood plasma, Dickie Boy remained fully conscious.

He cried out in pain occasionally, but strove bravely to keep back tears. Twice, between sobs, he told doctors:

"Oh, my leg hurts awful."

The operation—necessary to save his life—took 45 minutes. After it was over, the child was given a blood transfusion and two more units of blood plasma.

Throughout the night, Dickie's parents stayed at his bedside.

Early today, hospital officials said they were amazed at the progress he was making.

His name remained on the danger list, but his condition was changed from "poor" to "fair." His left leg was amputated below the knee, the right leg just above it.

Dickie's father is employed at the Lynn plant of H. P. Hood and Sons Co. Henry Hale, plant superintendent, announced today that 40 of Landry's fellow workers stood ready to give their blood if more transfusions are needed.

Dr. Daniel Killorjian, recently returned from overseas duty, who performed the operation, said Dickie's progress was remarkable.

"His condition is still grave, of course, but he has an excellent chance of surviving," the doctor reported.

Lightning Kills Flying Geese

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (AP)—A wild goose catastrophe was reported today by the State Division of Fish and Game, which attributed the death of 400 to 700 birds in Sutter County to a single bolt of lightning.

The dead geese were found



REPORTER'S FOOT INDICATES WIRE THAT TRIPPED BOY
Scene of Lynn Accident Where Youngster Lost Legs
INP by Lester MacLellan

2 Missing Girls Wed Brothers

Marriage license returns disclosed today two Peabody sisters, Alma Hazel, 20, and Leona, 18, missing since Feb. 14, eloped that day and married two brothers in Wells, Me.

The records returned to the Peabody city clerk revealed Alma married Raymond Cooke, 23, and Leona, his brother, Chester, 28.

Although the brothers stated it was their first marriage, Peabody police declared records showed they had been wed previously.

Warrants charging abduction have been issued against the pair and they are being sought.

Investigation disclosed the two couples left Wells, Me., recently.

Mrs. Jessie Newhall, acting Peabody city clerk, discovered the names of the missing sisters while checking marriage returns. A checkup with the town clerk at Wells confirmed the marriages.

The girls, both students, left home apparently for school and failed to return. Two days later they telegraphed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hazel, from Lawrence that they were all right and would write soon.

Man Confesses Lowell Fires

LOWELL, March 9—A firebug's reign of terror that caused large property damage and imperiled many lives recently was declared solved today by police as Thomas A. Logan, 24, of Gorham st., pleaded guilty to arson.

Gorham, picked up as he left an eight-tenement building in Elm st. early this morning, was held for the grand jury in \$5000 after acknowledging in district court he had touched off fires in fourth and top-floor hallways.

Police Lt. James Winn of the state fire marshal's office said Logan had confessed to several more fires, two of minor damage in Walnut st. tenement cellars Feb. 17, and another Feb. 24.

The Feb. 24 fire forced nine families to flee three houses in South st., while a 9-month-old baby nearly suffocated.

after a thunderstorm Feb. 3, and investigators decided a bolt of lightning passed down through the entire flying flock.

The report said a heavy rain and hail probably made the geese vulnerable to such an electric attack.



SEEK PARENTS—Police today continued to search for clues which might lead to identity of the mother of "Baby Frances," found on the steps of a Lawrence funeral home yesterday. The child, in perfect health, is cared for at Lawrence General Hospital.

ROLLER RHYTHMS

600 SKATERS 1946

TICKET SALE
R.S.V.D.
MORROW
KINGS
AND
BOX OFFICE

ONE NIGHT
TUE.
MARCH
12

BENEFIT
NATIONAL FOUNDATION
INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Prices \$1.20-1.80-2.40-3.00
Box Seat

BOSTON GARDEN

Custom American, March 9-13



BRIGHT COUPLE WED—Honeymooning in Washington today are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Floherty after their marriage in colorful nuptials at St. Columbkille's Church. Bride is the former Elizabeth Donovan of Brighton. Bridegroom was recently discharged from the Navy after serving many months in the Pacific area.

Collapse of U. S. Defenses Seen

WASHINGTON, March 9 (INS)—The Army and Navy Journal charged yesterday America's once-mighty fighting machine is "failing to pieces" because no national defense program has been formulated.

In an editorial the publication called on Congress and the Administration to check the trend caused by too rapid demobilization in order to prevent "chaos and conflict." It said in part: "... The greatest combination of land, sea and air power the world has ever seen, victor in history's most colossal conflict, is being permitted to fall to pieces in spite of the billions of dollars and untold effort and sweat expended in its building.

"It is falling to pieces because it has been given a demobilization program to carry out and no suitable replacement program to compensate for its losses."

How to Find Home

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9 (AP)—It didn't take long for Eugene Benolken, 30, World War II veteran, to get results from an advertisement he placed in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It read:

"Will exchange my medals earned while saving your home for a place to call home for my wife and me."

He got more than a score of offers.

Cambridge Fire Rout 8 Children, 6 Others

Fourteen persons, eight of them children, were driven from their homes early today when a two-alarm fire raced through a three-tenement frame house in Magnolia ave., Cambridge. The fire was confined to the rear half of the building.

Those driven out included Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and their six children, the oldest 14; Michael Sullivan, his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Corkery and her infant baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Burtel and their child.

Paris Loses Its Glamor, Women Look Shabby

By DORIS DUKE

PARIS, March 9 (INS)—I have come back to Paris after six years to find a changed city, a city that resembles very little the "gayest capital in Europe" of pre-war days. Partly, this is because it has been snowing, therefore traffic is at a standstill. But also it is because everyone looks tired, cold and shabby. The city itself, however, has lost nothing of its beauty. But it is so quiet. Even the shrill horns which were so much a part of the old Paris picture are missing, for the taxis today are few and far between.

The Paris subway "metro" is practically the only form of transport now operating. Any hour of the day or night, crowds of people of all types and ages, rich and poor, may be seen pushing and shoving.

However, it is not surprising, for transportation, next to food, is the biggest headache for all Parisians.

Even the famed Ritz Hotel, which despite the war has been able to retain its high standard of luxury service, has lost out on calories.

At breakfast, the waiter tells you sadly there is no coffee but you can have tea without sugar and toast without butter. Eggs and cereal are non-existent.

Nevertheless, the same odd-looking assortment of middle-aged women in atrocious hats lunch faithfully at the Ritz daily. Although the food is poor, they seem to prefer the old standby to black market restaurants where, for a price, you still can find the best food in the world.

What impresses me most in Paris today is the things which have disappeared, such as the smart shop girls, the midnights. Today there are no smart women. Even the young look old and tired.

Biggest surprise is the really beautiful collection of dresses now being shown. The famous designers have outdone themselves in producing clothes that are both original and the last gasp in glamor.

Perhaps the talent France had in other ways—whether making lace, champagne, perfumes or merely being the postmaster of enjoyable living—will reassert itself.

The snow is disappearing from the streets and the sun has struggled out over the boulevards. Perhaps this is symbolic that spring is around the corner and the renaissance we all hope to see in France will follow.

DUETS by Jo Fischer

HEY! WHAT DID I EAT THAT COSTS \$7.42—ID LIKE TO KNOW!

ROAST DUCK CHAMPAGNE CHEESE AND COFFEE!

I DIDN'T HAVE NOTHIN BUT CRACKERS AND MILK! WHY SHOULD I PAY THIS?



WELL, SOMEBODY WANTS TO SEE YOU! THE ONLY CUSTOMER LEFT!



Army Bars Reds From Radar and Atomic Duties

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)

—Army personnel who "lack loyalty to the government and Constitution of the United States" are to be barred from "sensitive duties."

These duties were defined by the War Department last night as including assignments connected with radar or atomic energy, attendance at officer candidate schools, aviation cadet training, and "duties in connection with information, education or orientation of troops."

In announcing the new policy, the department upheld in effect the authority of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters to remove two staff members of the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes. The service paper is published under the War Department's information and education division.

The men removed were Sgt. Kenneth L. Pettus of Chicago, managing editor, and Cpl. Barnard D. Rubin, Waterbury, Ct., columnist. Their transfer from the Pacific Stars and Stripes staff was accompanied by the assertion they had been Communists and each had at times favored his public writings with Communist thought.

Red Paper Says Plan Leaves Spain Fascist

MOSCOW, March 9 (AP)—

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, said in an editorial today that the three-power declaration concerning Spain was useful in exposing the Franco regime but "altogether inadequate inasmuch as it leaves open the question of liquidation of the Fascist regime in Spain."

Halifax Comes Down With Chickenpox

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)

—Lord Halifax, British ambassador, has the chickenpox and embassy officials have their fingers crossed—hoping that Winston Churchill doesn't catch it.

Halifax is confined to the embassy and Churchill returned there today after a trip to Richmond, Va.

Mennonites Here From Africa

A group of Mennonites, one a widow who had buried her missionary husband in Africa, arrived here today aboard the S. S. James Harlan for a welcome by a delegation from Lancaster, Pa., home center of the faith.

Mrs. Miriam Wegner returned with her children, Daniel 7; Annette, 5, and Wilmer, 3, to be greeted by her father, David Landis, a Lancaster minister. Her husband died last June in Tanganyika.

Others arriving were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shenk and their children, David, 9; Joseph, 8; Anna, 5, and John 2. Shenk also is a missionary and the son of a minister. David Shenk, who came from Pennsylvania to welcome grandchildren he never had seen. The James Harlan, which sailed Feb. 5 from Capetown, brought in a cargo of wool.

BEVIN'S BIRTHDAY ACT

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin marked his 65th birthday today by retiring as secretary general of the Transport and General Workers' Union, a post he had held since he founded the union in 1922.

—Boston American, March 9



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"I forgot to tell the boss that new girl he hired knows jujitsu!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Fleety foot
- 2—Climbing plant
- 3—Tail of a deer
- 4—Ship, Turkish official
- 5—Belt
- 6—Greek letter
- 7—Delirious
- 8—Neglected
- 9—Emblems of Neptune
- 10—Catching of
- 11—Disrupt
- 12—Pretit; thrown
- 13—Near the stars
- 14—Obnoxious
- 15—Piano
- 16—Mole
- 17—Milk Cat
- 18—Mark with
- 19—Infants
- 20—Mistaken
- 21—Distress call
- 22—Frustrated
- 23—Reduced to ashes
- 24—Prize
- 25—Sweetest
- 26—Spoon jills
- 27—Sailor
- 28—Afternoon parties
- 29—Poker stake
- 30—Mural vein
- 31—Island (poet.)

DOWN

- 1—Hebrew measure
- 2—Diplomatic representative
- 3—Bat away
- 4—Delirious
- 5—Opening
- 6—Furnish
- 7—Pagoda rope
- 8—Mural vein
- 9—Relax disk
- 10—Perfection drill
- 11—Mancull name
- 12—Printer's measure
- 13—Delirious
- 14—Objectors
- 15—Imitate
- 16—Evergreen tree
- 17—In addition
- 18—Does again
- 19—Children's game
- 20—Unit of work
- 21—Resender
- 22—Drawings
- 23—Ship's brace
- 24—Italian-made violin
- 25—Door
- 26—Prestia
- 27—Pack lightly
- 28—River
- 29—Being dock
- 30—Shimshoni Indian

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 14



IN TWO-ALARM FIRE
Genevieve Hayes, 6-year-old Cambridge girl, found refuge in the home of her friend, Mary Skinner, 5 (left), after a two-alarm fire routed her with 13 others from their Magnolia ave. home early today. Fire was confined to rear half of building. Eight of the victims were children. INP, by Carroll Myatt

Orators Reminded Of Contest Judging

By BERT FORD

Boston's public and parochial school students, and students in colleges in the Boston area, were deep in their intra-mural contests today, and will be busy during the coming week, preparing for the Boston finals to be held April 10 at Faneuil Hall in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratory Contest.

Several high schools and colleges have already announced their winning candidates for these finals. And as a timely suggestion, these students are reminded of the point system used in judging these local finals.

The contestants will be judged on presence, which includes poise and personality; on composition, rating the accuracy and effectiveness of their orations; and finally on oratory—their power to thrill, quicken and compel.

The local judges, who will be announced later, will be men eminent in public life, well qualified to rule on the relative effectiveness of the youthful orators.

Since this contest was first announced, with its subject, "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," there has been a literal stampede of high school and college students to the branch libraries throughout the city, it was reported yesterday.

Fights Seminole

After his great victory at New Orleans, Jackson was lionized and entertained with lavish hero-worship throughout the South. But he was ill-suited, by temperament, to this passive social life. Essentially a man of action, the rule of passive recipient of plaudits had slight appeal for him. Soon there came another clarion call to action.

At this time the Seminole Indians in Florida were harassing our frontiers. With cheers from the New Orleans victory still ringing in his ears, Gen. Jackson gathered 2000 men and marched into Florida, and began his long and ultimately victorious campaign against the Seminoles.

ITALIAN TOWNS TO VOTE

ROME, March 9 (AP)—Local elections will be held in 436 towns and villages throughout Italy tomorrow, with approximately 1,000,000 voters eligible.

Lawes to Make Deer Isle Probe

Nipping of a threatened uprising of 480 Deer Island inmates brought the possibility of court action against six alleged ringleaders today. It was also disclosed that conditions there bring the institution within the scope of the probe by Lewis E. Lawes, former Sing Sing warden, into the State's prison and parole situation.

George F. A. Mulcahy, Deer Island master, said all was quiet at the institution today, with the six ringleaders being held in the detention section, and that he was considering the possibility of bringing the six into East Boston court Monday or Tuesday.

Although Mulcahy declined to comment on the background of the attempted uprising, City Hall reports were that the trouble was due to the fact that more than one-third of the 480 inmates are serious offenders, sent to the Island instead of to Concord because of overcrowded conditions at the reformatory.

Protests were made against sending hardened offenders to the island, ordinarily used as an institution for minor offenses.

The practice started several years ago and between 150 and 200 of the island inmates now are listed as hardened offenders and their presence there brings the institution under the scope of the probe Lawes has undertaken at the request of Gov. Tobin.

The famed penologist probably will visit the island early next week.

Today he planned to finish his investigation of conditions at the Norfolk Prison Colony and to visit the State Farm at Bridgewater.

The Deer Island uprising, planned for the supper hour, was nipped in the bud when officials seized the six alleged ringleaders as the entire guard force and a detail of Winthrop and Boston police officers stood by, armed and ready for any trouble.

Lawes took a second rap at the State Parole Board last night after a visit to the Women's Reformatory in Sherborn, where he learned that 10 of 11 cases recommended for parole. By Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent, had been turned down and that one inmate had served 12 years to complete a 5-year term because of revocation of paroles.

3D ARMY TO TAKE OVER

FRANKFURT, March 9 (AP)—The U. S. Third Army's headquarters moving April 1 from Bad Toelz to Heidelberg, soon will become the occupation army for the entire American zone.

Taylor Denies 'Negro Slur,' Legislative Ouster Urged

While certain clergymen and certain members of the Legislature demanded expulsion of Rep. John H. Taylor of Quincy, the latter today declared that his statement "whitewash the nigger" at a legislative hearing was made without intended slur. He added that, where he was born, the phrase is widely used by Negroes themselves.

"Through all the confusion and the efforts to becloud the issue one fact remains crystal clear," Taylor said today.

"Brotherly love, racial equality and tolerances cannot be created by an act of the Legislature. There is nothing now in this fact, but some people like to make others believe it is new.

"Let's not try to fool anyone or attempt to smear the motives of those who believe brotherly love springs from the heart and not from the lifeless pages of legislative enactment.

"I was talking about a bill and not a race. I have nothing but goodwill for my Negro brother and will support any measure that, in my judgment, gives promise of improving his economic and just opportunity."

Taylor was born in Upland, Pa., Boston American, March 9—5

Air-Minded at 87

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Mrs. Emilie Weaver, 87-year-old veteran of 35 transatlantic crossings by ship, today boarded an American overseas plane at La Guardia Field for a 3513-mile flight to Copenhagen.

"This is one thing I want to do before I get too old," she said, "and I am going to fly back."

Mrs. Weaver, who was born in Denmark and lives in Brooklyn, will visit two of her six children.

Clubmobile Here For Red Cross

Manned by three girls who served coffee and doughnuts to American fighting men from Omaha Beach in Normandy to Berlin, the Red Cross clubmobile "Rocky Mountain" will arrive in Boston tonight to take part in the campaign to raise \$1,901,150 in Greater Boston.

The clubmobile will be set up on Boston Common, opposite West st.

Azerbaijan Seizes 50-Mile Territory

TEHRAN, March 9 (AP)—The northern portion of Gilan province, from the Soviet border to Shefarud, a distance of approximately 50 miles, was reported by reliable diplomatic sources today to have been annexed by the government of Russian-occupied Azerbaijan province.

An official in the U. S. embassy said the report "undoubtedly is true."

Dutch Troops Arrive To Take Over Batavia

BATAVIA, March 9 (AP)—Three battalions of Dutch troops, 2400 men, arrived today and an official statement said they "have come with the object of taking over from the British and Indian troops, when they eventually leave."

The troops, trained in England, arrived in British ships.



THE WINNAH!—Named the "Lauren Bacall" of the girls in a GI baby contest staged aboard the troopship Brazil, en route to the U. S. from England, little Marjorie Sherman, 19 months, who is going to Philadelphia, examines her prize.

AP Wirephoto

Waves Damage Carrier Midway

ABOARD U. S. S. MIDWAY, off Greenland, March 9 (AP)—Pounding seas buffeted and damaged the new super-carrier Midway as she plowed northward today for test maneuvers in Arctic waters.

Great waves bashed in two of the hangar deck's roller curtains — the venetian-blind-like doors in the ship's side just beneath the flight deck.

40-Foot Ice Floe Crushes 55 Houses

BAY CITY, Mich., March 9 (AP)—Towering ice floes hurled inshore by shifting wind on Saginaw bay severely damaged 55 cottages today along the fashionable resorts of Killarney and Ricono Beaches.

The 40-foot-high barricade of ice, a winter freak that drew hundreds of curious to the scene, hit the resort section five miles northwest of Bay City, destroying many cottages.



—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Thanks for the coat, madame, but one would think I had better taste than that!"



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Our new assistant district attorney helps even up things a bit!"



EDDIE CONDON, shows here rehearsing his concert troupe, will bring his brilliant company and real jazz to Symphony Hall on Monday night.

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY

New York

DR. JOHN H. BROOKER from La Havre, 1941; 107th Reg. of 172nd Inf. Div. WESTERN VICTORY from Antwerp, 1918.

Seattle

DR. J. H. T. MEATO from Oshawa, 33 May; 5156 Army including 20 nurses.

San Diego

JASON, 475 Marine.

San Francisco

PONDERA from Oahu, 1391 Navy, 204 Marine.

RKO BOSTON

2nd WEEK

"ON SCREEN"

VIVIAN BLAINE

PERRY COMO

CARMEN MIRANDA

Doll Face

ALL NEW STAGESHOW

ALL STAR

SKYPIA REVUE

LUCKY MILLINDER

and his ORCHESTRA

Pat Log Bates • Ada Brown

5 CHOCOLATEERS

KEITH MEMORIAL

"TOMORROW" IS BRANDI

Mary X. Sullivan

RECORD

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • WELLES

GEORGE BRENT

TOMORROW IS FOREVER

Added Attractions

"GREAT LAKES"

PLETO IN GAMING PATROL

State of the Union Shows Grossing \$50,000 Weekly

The two companies of "State of the Union" . . . the touring company now playing at the Colonial and the original New York company . . . are grossing in excess of \$50,000 weekly.

Every Manhattan performance has standes but, as the state law prohibits standing room in theaters here, the Colonial does capacity at every show.

It is estimated that the Russell Grouse-Howard Lindsay smash-hit will do a \$2,600,000 in its first year.

"Little Brown Jug" the Courtney Burr production which premiered here, and the controversial "Trunkline Cafe" are tomorrow night's Broadway casualties. Marie Baumer's "Little Brown Jug" will have been performed only five times in New York when it closes tomorrow.

Ken Parker, Boston's ice skater-director, has taken over the role of Danny Dorgan in the Imperial Players' stage production of "Laura," in Jersey City's Lyceum Theater on one night's notice. Parker, just out of the Air Corps, has been directing a stock company in New York and teaching ice skating at the Brooklyn Ice Palace.

Marie "The Body" McDonald, in "Getting Gerlie's Garter," will be the attraction at the Beacon for the four days commencing tomorrow. The companion picture will be "River Gang."

Donald Cook, who has just terminated a national tour as co-star with Tallulah Bankhead in "Foolish Notion," has been signed for the leading male role in "And Yet So Far," the new comedy by Louis Bromfield and Lasino Vaday now in rehearsal in New York. The play comes to the Wilbur for two weeks beginning April 1.

STATE Only

Opens 11:30 A. M.

"UP GOES MAISIE"

ANN SOTHERN
GEORGE MURPHY
Plus 2nd Furling Hit—
"CLOSE CALL for BOSTON BLACKIE"
CHESTER MORRIS

ORPHEUM Only

Opens 8:30 A. M.

JUDY GARLAND
in "HARVEY'S TECHNICOLOR BY THE HAVES GIRLS"
Plus "MIDNIGHT" and "THE LADY OF THE SHAMES"

3rd BIG WEEK

Concerts

Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra as guest on its return from the March tour of New York and other cities which will occupy the week to come.

He will conduct the March 22 and 23 (Friday afternoon and Saturday evening) concerts in Symphony Hall, and the concert in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, March 20.

The program for these concerts will consist of Hindsmith's Konzertmusik for brass and strings, which was composed for this orchestra on its 50th anniversary, Aaron Copland's Quiet City and his recently composed Danzon Cubano, and Robert Schumann's Overture to Manfred and the Second Symphony in C major.

COLONIAL MATS. AT 2:30 SHARP
TODAY: 2:30 SHARP
LILIAN HATWORTH presents
JUDITH EVELYN • BEN HAMILTON
• JAMES REHNIE

State of the Union
A new Comedy by
ROBERT LINDSAY and ROSSSELL COOPER
TODAY: 8:30 SHARP
WED. & SAT. MATS. 1:30 to 2:30

GAVETY rd Big Week
2 SCORCHING THRILLERS!
MAIN STREET GIRL
ESCORT GIRL

3 STOOGES
ROCKIN' in the ROCKIES
Plus LAFKINE SHORTS

LAFKINE MOVIE

Boston American, March 9-7

PROGRAM AT EXETER

"Leave Her to Heaven," the Technicolor version of Ben Ames Williams' best-seller, brings the starring Gene Tierney, Jeanne Crain and Cornel Wilde to the Exeter Street Theater screen tomorrow. The must-see short "Hitler Lives," and "Looking Through Glass" are added features.

WILBUR • EYE • Mat. Today

FLAMINGO ROAD
A New Play by
ROBERT SALLY WILDER
Adapted from ROBERT WILDER'S
EXCITING BEST-SELLER

SHUBERT • TONIGHT, 8:30
• BANGAI MATS. TODAY & WED.
• BUT NOT FRIDAY

Carmen Jones
Oscar Hammerstein II
Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II
Music by Oscar Hammerstein II

PLYMOUTH 4th Ward, Exs. 8:30
POP. MATS. TODAY & THURSDAY

ALFRED D. LANGE presents
JOHN W. BRUTER
Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle

OPERA HOUSE • Last Day!
MAT. 2:30—TODAY, 8:30
Seats Now on Sale 7:30 to 8:30
to 5 P. M. from 5:30 to 6:30
The House, Robert Frost

THE MERRY WIDOW
Superbly Cast, Famous Singers
Chorus and Accompanied Orchestra

EXETER

ROBERT WALKER
KEENAN WYNN

WHAT NEXT
CORPORAL HARGROVE?

ANGIE MARA EDGAR BARNER
SONG OF MEXICO

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN

MP Theatres

MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN

BARBARA STANWYCK

GEORGE BRENT

"MY REPUTATION"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

"THE LOST WEEKEND"

ACADEMY AWARD STAR Ray MILLAND ★ Jane WYMAN

WAXOLYMPIA & SCOLLAY

MODERN

"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
"TOKYO ROSE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

19th, 40th, Cent. Part 1-30-31

Edith Flynn "SAR ATORIO" Alvin Smith
Edith Flynn "RED DANGER" Susan Fong

ALLSTON

145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53
145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53
145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53

Capitol-Jamaica

130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11
130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11
130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11

DOCKMASTER

130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11
130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11
130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11

HARVARD

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OLYMPIA

130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11
130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11
130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11

CODMAN

145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53
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145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53

LIBERTY

130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11
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130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ABINGDON REGENT "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11 130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11 130-11 "THEY ARE MEN" 130-11	EVERETT 145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53 145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53 145-7-53 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 145-7-53
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Coiffures, Hats Satisfy Personality, Poise

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

HAVE NO FEAR about fitting your hairdo to a hat. The milliners have taken care of that. And whatever coiffure Madame prefers . . . there will be a hat to go with it. The hat and hair situation has been made as simple as A, B and C . . . with the hair and hat experts pooling their talents in making the alphabetic letters literal interpretations of style.

A is for asymmetrical . . . off-center hair styles to be dramatically accented with profile hats.

B is for bobs, bobbies, bonnets, berets . . . the four big B's of the hair and hat edicts.

C is for curls, crown drama, cloches, crownless chapeaux.

And when you take them all in stride there is a letter to satisfy the personality and poise of each and every feminine head.

At a recent fashion luncheon in New York, under the joint auspices of the New York Millinery Fashion Bureau and the Coiffure Creation Council, hats for heads and heads for hats were displayed in stunning, sophisticated fashion. But, primarily to make more pointed the chic effect of short hair and the facile way in which it lends itself to interesting millinery.

If you were a flapper in 1920 . . . this year you're a dapper-flapper with a more tailored version of the cropped, close-fitting hairdo that outlines a sleek head. If you're a 1946 "million dollar baby" . . . a short bob is your dish for which Sally Victor has designed her "bobby" hats . . . little-boy hats with head-hugging crown and tiny brim, one version . . . or a larger version featuring a bee-hive crown and turned back brim.

The second bobbed hair fashion . . . affectionately, with the thought of beautiful poise and d.orous elegance behind it, called "Mona Lisa, 1946" . . . is an arrangement suggested for women who don't dare to bob but who like the sleek, neat look of hair swirled and curled bob fashion (with or without the mysterious beauty of the haunting Mona Lisa).

They may be reminiscent of the late twenties, but Florence Reichman swears her "dapper-flapper" hats are of this spring's creation and haute millinery.

For the profile or down-on-one-side (and don't make me apologize or explain that I haven't been up all night) hats . . . which take plenty of good-looking face to get by with . . . there is a coiffure featuring a long side roll with the other side of the hair worn flat . . . for which Bregard's off-center hats are magnificence . . . or do you know a better word?

If you consider yourself a Victorian belle . . . there's a feminine version that's new, consisting of curl puffs at the nape of the neck and the crown of the head, which looks extremely well with bonnets and large summer hats. Or are your flirting days over?

The up-down hairdo has puffs of small curls gracefully arranged on the top of the head with a down-sweep of swirling fluid waves at the back of the neck. This hair style is particularly good with the important crown hats sponsored by John Fredericks, Hattie Carnegie and Lilly Dache.

The variety of hair styles for spring and summer is matched by the variety of hat fashions. The choice is yours . . . and as varied as the faces they are designed to flatter.

ANOTHER DUET suggestive of the 20's is Mago Hayes' dinner hat (below) of roses and leaves for wear with the new side roll coiffure. You may wear the hat as shown . . . or reversed for a profile effect bringing the rose under the left ear. Cute?



HERE'S the "profile coiffure" . . . another approved style by the hair and hat designers. A long side roll and wave is the predominant feature in this coiffure with the other side flat to the head . . . except for several soft, deep waves.



REVEALING the sleek "Mona Lisa" coiffure (top left) . . . the new look for spring . . . Florence Reichman's tiny hat called "horn of plenty" swirls back in interesting fashion for a hat-hairdo that is harmonious and eye-catching.

BLACK RIO straw (top right) is used to interesting advantage by John Fredericks in this important crown toque that rises high on one side. Loops of black satin and moire ribbon fold across the crown and make loops and streamer ends at the side.



"DAPPER-FLAPPER" coiffure . . . one of the hairstyles shown at a recent New York fashion luncheon under the joint auspices of the Millinery Fashion Bureau and the Coiffure Creation Council . . . is strongly reminiscent of the late 20's when the flapper period was at its peak. It is designed to go with head-hugging little hats many milliners are featuring for spring and summer. And it's a cheerful style for those gals who don't dare or don't care to cut their hair but still are anxious to effect the short-hair look.

Italian Spaghetti Sauce Recipe a Nugget

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI takes a bow at many a social function — it's grand for church suppers, after-theater parties, hearty guest-lunches, and it's ideal as the hot dish for a buffet supper. Men love it, for it's a simple dish packed with flavor — women like the fact that the tangy sauce can be prepared the day before and stored until time to reheat and serve it over steaming hot spaghetti.

A good Italian spaghetti sauce recipe is a nugget of gold in your recipe file. Here's a tried and true one subtly seasoned with celery seed, cloves, cinnamon, carrots — and, of course, the traditional whiff of garlic.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE
1 lb. ground beef or ground veal
3 tbsp. lard
2 small onions
¼ green pepper
1 pint box mushrooms
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 cup ground carrots (4 small)
2 cloves garlic
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tsp. celery seed
2 tsp. sugar
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
½ cup meat stock (or water with meat extract)
1 can tomato paste (6 oz.)
½ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. cinnamon

In the hot lard, saute chopped onions, chopped green pepper and sliced mushrooms. Add beef and cook until seared. Add

rest of ingredients, including tomatoes which have been put through a sieve. Cook sauce slowly for 1 hour, then remove garlic. Continue cooking for another hour or until thick. Stir from time to time during cooking. Cook an 8-ounce package of spaghetti and top with hot sauce and grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 1½ quarts sauce, or 8 servings.

Long, slow cooking of the sauce produces a flavor almost impossible to duplicate in short-cut spaghetti meat sauces. However, speedily-made spaghetti toppings stand in as fair substitutes when necessity demands their preparation. The flavor of the following spaghetti meat sauce is enriched by the use of two kinds of canned soup. It's a quick dinner main dish for the late shopper or the working woman who must whisk meals together in a hurry.

QUICK SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE

1 onion
2 tbsp. lard or meat drippings
1 lb. ground beef
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. chili powder
1 can mushroom soup
1 can tomato soup
1 pkg. spaghetti

Chop the onion and lightly brown it in hot fat. Add ground beef and cook slowly until well seared. Add undiluted soup and other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes. Add more seasoning, if necessary. Pour meat sauce over hot cooked spaghetti

and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

¼ to salt pork
1 tbsp. olive oil
1 clove garlic, peeled
¼ cup minced onions
½ lb. (2 cups) sliced mushrooms
¼ cup minced parsley
1 4-oz. can tomato paste
1 cup mushroom stock
Salt and pepper
2 tsp. sugar
1 8-oz. pkg. spaghetti

Cut salt pork into small cubes. Heat olive oil in heavy saucepan. Add salt pork and garlic, and saute over medium heat 5 minutes, until pork is light brown. Remove garlic. Add onions, mushrooms, and parsley, and cook 3 minutes. Add tomato paste, and mushroom stock (made by cooking stems and tough portions of mushrooms in water). Add salt and pepper to taste. Add sugar. Cook 5 minutes. Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Drain, rinse, and arrange on hot platter. Pour sauce around spaghetti.

STAR OF SOUTHERN FRANCE

Dear Miss Fairfax:

What is the Battle Star of Southern France and who is entitled to it? (Mrs.) H. J. The Battle Star of Southern France is an official star. It is worn by members of an organization which served in the Southern France campaign during Aug. 15-Sept. 14, 1944.

Her Traveling Expenses?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My husband has invited his sister from Canada to visit us. Will you please tell me who pays for the railroad ticket?

M. It is customarily assumed that the visitor pays her transportation expenses to and from the place where she is invited to visit. However, and I judge that this may be involved in your question, when a relative knows that traveling expenses may be a burden to the relative invited, it is of course proper, and generously considerate for the host or hostess to suggest providing these expenses.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 9, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are innately reserved, modest in nature. You do not always show your talents and all-round capability. Important that you carefully choose companions, do not be imposed upon through sympathy. Religion always your true comfort and guidance. Keep studying—your mind has great capacity. Be direct, decisive. Birthdate of: Honore Gabriel Riquetti, famed French statesman.

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LUCKY NUMBER—31.
LUCKY COLOR—Gold.



The Hearst Newspapers have always carried the banner of TOLERANCE



N. Y. JOURNAL-AMERICAN, SEPTEMBER 24, 1945

"Whatever is right can be achieved through the irresistible power of awakened and informed public opinion. Our object, therefore, is not to enquire whether a thing can be done, but whether it *ought* to be done, and if it ought to be done, to so exert the forces of publicity that public opinion will *compel* it to be done."

W R Hearst

In 1906 the Hearst Newspapers vigorously defended Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, against a bitter attack by another newspaper.

In 1911 the Hearst Newspapers demanded that Americans of Jewish extraction in Russia receive the same treatment from the Russian government as other American citizens.

In 1919 the Hearst Newspapers deplored the fact that the United States was sending food and supplies to European nations guilty of religious persecution.

In 1923 the Hearst Newspapers proudly published and wholeheartedly praised an article by David Lloyd George condemning racial prejudice.

In 1927 the Hearst Newspapers defended the right of every American to interpret the Bible according to his faith and the dictates of his conscience.

In the 1930's the Hearst Newspapers flayed Hitler's attacks upon German Jews, Protestants and Catholics, who were guilty of nothing more reprehensible than the faith of their fathers.

In 1939 the Hearst Newspapers raised their voices against atrocities to Catholic priests in Poland by the Russian Reds.

In 1945 the Hearst Newspapers called upon the British and American governments to open the Jewish Homeland of Palestine to the Jews of Europe and to assign Liberty ships to the task of evacuation.

It's Recruiting Week

Buried



"Wanna Sign Up"

After Gov. Maurice Tobin proclaimed this week as "U. S. Army Recruiting Week," little Johnny Moriarty of Allston dons an Army uniform and is ready to do his bit in the recruiting drive. Men who can pass physical requirements may enlist at U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 55 Tremont st., Boston.

INP by Carroll Myett



Reefer

Meticulously cut and tailored is this navy wool reefer with rounded curved lapels repeated in the jutting pocket flaps. The skirt has an inverted pleat. The coat is worn over a silk shantung dress.

International News Photo



Approval

Actress Ginger Rogers nods approval as her husband, Jack Briggs (left), adjusts the bow tie of Larry Storch, a talented young mimic in a Hollywood night club. Ginger's sun-tan is the envy of other actresses, as it saves her from using heavy grease makeup before the camera.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger

d Under an Avalanche of Letters Protesting Vivisection



All Agree—Baxen, 2-year-old dachshund of Miss Harriet Flannery of Back Bay, is buried under part of the thousands of letters sent to the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser in the "Why I Love My Dog" contest. He invites dog lovers to be at the State House on Monday when the anti-vivisection bill is scheduled for hearing before a legislative committee.

INP by Bill Jones



British Cars... Ready Sales—Joseph Ferguson, Jr., demonstrates new British car to a crowd of auto-hungry New Yorkers outside his garage. Motoists have depleted his showroom. Cars offered were touring, sedan and convertible coupe, and prices ranged from \$1500 to \$1800 each.

International News Photo

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END CRUELTY

ALL PERSONS who believe in humanity and decency should vigorously support the anti-vivisection legislation on which the Committee on Legal Affairs will hold a public hearing at the State House Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

A particularly good and necessary proposal is House Bill No. 117, sponsored by the well-known New England Anti-Vivisection Society.

It asks proper punishments for persons convicted of performing barbarous experiments on living dogs and cats.

The unspeakably brutal practices of the vivisectionists have no place in modern medicine and certainly no place in a school, hospital or clinic which desires the confidence and patronage of enlightened persons.

As Dr. J. Howard Crum, one of America's outstanding physicians, recently said:

"As a doctor, I naturally feel that if any science has good in it, then I want it. But I believe, and firmly believe, that NO GOOD HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY VIVISECTION OF DOGS THAT COULD NOT HAVE BEEN SECURED BY LESS CRUEL METHODS.

"The story of vivisection is not a pretty one; it is, in fact, a sordid episode in the history of medicine and IS CONTRARY TO ALL OUR HUMAN CONCEPTS OF DECENCY. When science loses its humanity, then it is leading us into false paths.

"The vast majority of operations upon dogs are USELESS, SENSELESS and UNNECESSARY. Many times they are simply part of a hobby of some out-of-this-world professor whose pastime is to do experimental operations just to see what happens, if anything.

"If mercy should happen to come as a result of his work, it is simply a by-product of his cussedness or mercenary efforts.

"I say let these so-called scientific minds go to work and create new and better methods of carrying on their investigations than by inconclusive operations upon helpless animals. And that is exactly what they will do if vivisection is outlawed."

CAUTION NEEDED

THE Public Library is one of our most important institutions, although it continues to be shunned by thousands of persons who would be happier and more useful to themselves and others if they could be induced to make its acquaintance.

Educational opportunities at the library are veritably limitless, for the regular patron can learn quite as much there as he could at any of the exalted universities, providing he has the wish and will to exert himself sufficiently.

For this good reason, the Massachusetts Legislature should treat the library as the people's dependable friend and not risk its possible impairment by such proposals as Senate Bill No. 175, which places the whole library staff under Civil Service rules and regulations.

The library already has a workable and seemingly efficient system of training courses for employees who seek promotions and increased compensation. It follows the pattern of the advancement-by-merit plan which has proved beneficial in the New York library.

Would Senate Bill No. 175 be an improvement? Would it accomplish more for the hard-working, deserving men and women at our library?

That's something for Senators and Representatives to determine before they vote.

HOPEFUL EVENT

MONDAY EVENING the Institute for American Democracy, sponsoring inter-faith and inter-racial unity, will hold its second annual dinner in Boston.

All faiths and many nationalities will be represented, and the zealously-kept pledges of loyal co-operation will be renewed.

Truly, this is a heartening and inspiring event—a bright light of hope in a too dark world.

12—Boston American, March 9

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd. You'll love me yet! And I can carry Your love's protracted growing: June reared that bunch of flowers you carry From seeds of April's sowing. You'll love me yet!

—BROWNING.

MANY FEMININE subscribers appear extremely annoyed at the superabundance of articles on the subject of how to get a man and hold him. "Why not some articles on how to get, please and hold a woman?" they ask. There have been many things written on the latter subject, though perhaps not lately. Nearly 2000 years ago, Ovid, the first of the great Roman & Women experts, divided his work, "The Art of Love," into three parts: A, how to find a woman; B, how to win her; C, how to hold her. It is impossible to detail Ovid's advice in the small space afforded by a column. It is, however, interesting to note that in his "How to Win Her" chapters he cautions the ambitious lover: "Forget not to shave." He also suggests the use of lavish compliments and adds:

She'll exult all,
No girl, however plain,
Dislikes her looks
Or thinks her beaux insane.
Ovid also advised: "Apply kisses boldly." That this ancient expert's advice is astonishingly well adapted to modern application is indicated in the "How to Hold Her" section. In this Ovid advises: "Note the changes in her art of arranging her hair." He comments further:

She parts her hair,
Then prunes the comely line,
She crimps it,
Call those twisted locks divine.
Sounds like pretty good advice on women to me. Now I am trying to find out what Ovid wrote about horses. Perhaps he had a good system of progression for beating the chariot races.

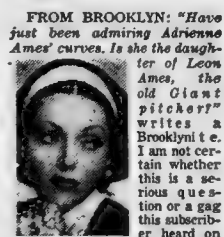
PASSING BY: Gertrude Nielsen. Still singing "I Wanna Get Married" in the long run musical show hit "Follow the Girls." In this play Gertrude has a record of not missing one of some 800 performances. I believe the record for consecutive performances was established by Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'."

However, I wouldn't bet a stogie on it... Jake Schaefer II. Brilliant billiard player. He was taught the game by his celebrated father. Now Jake II is teaching his seven-year-old son, Jake III, to play billiards.



Gertrude Nielsen

This may result in three generations of champions. I can't recall that happening yet in any sport... Ann Sheridan. The Texas school teacher, who became Hollywood's original "oomph girl." She was born on Feb. 21, which makes her a Piscean. The symbol of Pisces is the fishes— one swimming upstream — the other down. The lives of Pisces people are usually a series of ups and downs. Long periods of failure are broken by success and vice versa. Or so say the stargazers.



Adrienne Ames. Anyways, the Ames in Adrienne's name was acquired by her marriage to Stephen Ames, whom she has long since divorced. I forget Adrienne's maiden name. All I know is that she is originally from Fort Worth, Tex.

ASIDES: The country's most brilliant trainer of gun dogs is probably Orin Benson of Eagle, Wis. Orin seems to be able to train any kind of a dog to do anything. He taught a Dachshund to retrieve ducks... My poetic pal, Grantland Rice, refers to that form of turf wagering known as the daily double as: "The poor man's gateway to a dream."

SIDELIGHTS: Am asked what waitresses are paid in the Borough of Manhattan, New York city. By law the minimum wage is 25 cents an hour. Some restaurant owners even kick about having to pay this. They say the girls make enough from tips... How much does a goose egg weigh? That's what a Bostonian wants to know. He wants to figure out the value of the product of the goose that laid the golden eggs. I don't know what a goose egg weighs. I sent an office boy to buy one but he returned empty handed, saying: "Yes, they ain't got no goose eggs today."

PLEASE NOTE: The organized baseball contract binds the player to the club owners for life. On the other hand, the player can be fired with 10 days notice. I doubt that this contract would stand up in court. Ask the nearest lawyer what he thinks about it.



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "Come in, Breger, come in! We'd like to test out another death-ray machine!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT IS OFTEN wonderful how politicians talk about what actually exists as though it were something unexpected and startling. The idea, of course, is to get the people used to what the politicians have cooked up.

The military alliance between the United States and Great Britain exists. It has been an established fact since Dewey witnessed its potency in Manila Bay.

We joined World War I after curious gerrymandering because of it.

In this war, we convoyed ships while we were neutral; we occupied Iceland before we went to war; we jointly issued the Atlantic Charter; we Lend-Leased and exchanged ships for bases; we organized the joint chiefs of staff and SHAEP—all because of a military alliance between the United States and Great Britain which exists in petto if not in law.

Of course, there is no treaty of alliance just as there are no treaties concerning the doings at Tehran and Yalta.

The alliance between the United States and Great Britain, although unspoken, unplanned and unaccepted, continues because in every crisis and emergency it asserts itself so naturally that even some who hate England per se speak the language of the alliance without realizing what they are saying.

It is a curiosity in human history.

NO MAN UNDERSTANDS the nature of the American attitude toward Great Britain better than Winston Churchill, who knows how to go native in this country better than most Englishmen and who by a single gesture can undo the propagandistic mischief accomplished by such an emissary as John Maynard Keynes, author of the unhappy loan agreement, who possesses the rarest ability to create antagonism between two countries.

So when Churchill goes to Fulton, Mo., he knows how to make the President a partner to his speech.

Think of these amazing words: "... Amid his heavy burdens, duties and responsibilities—unsought but not recoiled from—the President has traveled a thousand miles to dignify and magnify our meeting here today and give me an opportunity of addressing this kindred nation, as well as my own countrymen across the ocean and perhaps some other countries, too."

PRECISELY WHAT did Mr. Truman magnify and dignify? Was it the proposal for a formal military alliance?

Was it "the safety of the world, ladies and gentlemen, requires a new unity in Europe from which no nation should be permanently outcast...?"

Surely, Mr. Truman cannot dignify and magnify all this and go along, at the same time, with Mr. Byrnes' speech, did he consider that this "no nation should be permanently outcast" can be read as a slap at both Jimmy Byrnes and Ernest Bevin, for they are at this moment engaged in engineering a civil war in Spain which could make Spain permanently out-

Also it raises the question of all the neutral countries—warlike Switzerland, for instance, which has become a UNO outcast because it is not a peace-loving country! And the reason that Switzerland is not a peace-loving country is that it has not gone to war.

Reason that one! And when Mr. Truman dignified and magnified Mr. Churchill's speech, did he consider that the great Winnie was really making a plea for decent and humane treatment for Germany and an end to the barbarous Morgenthau plan—an ugly blot upon the escutcheon of western civilization?

Can anyone doubt that the entire speech was a sleek repudiation of the appeasement of Yalta, Potsdam and since? For look at what he said:

"... Our difficulties and dangers will not be removed by closing our eyes to them (Russia's tricks). They will not be removed by mere waiting to see what happens; nor will they be relieved by a policy of appeasement. What is needed is a settlement and the longer this is delayed the more difficult it will be and the greater our dangers will become..."

But we have been settling with Russia ever since we started to do business with that country—settling through the nose, in fact.

At what point is a settlement to stay put for a while?



Winston Churchill

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 9—We have had few more attractive visitors to Hollywood than Lilli Palmer, who in private life is Mrs. Rex Harrison.



Now Mrs. Harrison, attending parties with her husband and proudly watching his career in "Anna and the King of Siam." Now Mrs. Harrison, who in London was a very well-known actress, will pay attention to Lilli Palmer, star, and keep an eye on her own career.

She will be co-starred with Gary Cooper in "Cloak and Dagger" for Milton Sperling. That's going to be Gary's next and, of course, it's on the Warner lot. Miss Palmer is the daughter of a London doctor and an English actress. She was born in Vienna and brought up in London and is really a lovely person.

GEORGE BRENT is so pepped up over his horse truckie winning at good odds at Santa Anita that if transportation permits he's going to Ireland this summer. You guessed it, to buy more horses for his string. But before he goes that far he'll have to make love to Merle Oberon in "Bella Donna." Yes, George has the other male lead. He plays the most natural and husband, whose love manages to survive even her attempts to poison him. The other two gents are Charles Korvin and Paul Lukas. Irving Pichel is directing for Bill Goetz.

IT'S ALL OVER but the shouting—but I can't resist pats and personal opinions about Hollywood's "big night" of nights. I want to extend a real handshake to Frank Sinatra, not only for winning a special Oscar for "The House I Live In" but for pitching in in every part of the show where he was needed or asked to... But where, oh where, was Bing Crosby? ... Ingrid Bergman was the most natural and cutest of the presentation winners when she waved the winning award at Ray Milland and called "Are you nervous, Mr. Milland? You won, you won!" ... It was swell of Kathryn Grayson, Dinah Shore, Sinatra

and Dick Haymes to sing all the academy-contending songs—even when they were the other fellows and they had to read the words. ... Jimmy Dunn's win for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was the most emotional award, and there were tears of happiness in many eyes for him. ... The big disappointment was that Joan Crawford had the flu and couldn't be there. ... I ask, where, where, where was Bing Crosby, who swept the board last year and was nominated again this year? ... And let's not forget Cesar Romero appearing. He was simply wonderful and a standout with his spontaneous speech.

I HAVE BEEN hearing all week about John C. Flinn, Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers executive, who passed away in New York, and of all the kindnesses he did. It makes you feel you are here just on a visit, and if you can help the other fellow, it's wonderful to do it. Of course, I suppose I feel a little more strongly about John Flinn than most people, because if it hadn't been for his friendship for me I might never have gone to New York and started my newspaper career. I wasn't important. I was a reporter on a Chicago paper who had lost her job and was frantic because I had a baby to support. John didn't promise to recommend me and then forget. He went to the old Morning Telegraph and "sold" me to William Lewis, the editor. All my life I have heard men in the industry say: "It was I who got you your job." But it wasn't. It was John Flinn, and I hope, having known him, I can in a small way pattern my life after his and live as kindly.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I hope David Selznick won't be mad at a crack I heard. I think he has enough of a sense of humor to laugh, as I did. Am told he's put in a bid for the forthcoming novel, "David, the King," by Gladys Schmitt, a Biblical story and a Literary Guild selection. Said the man who gave me the story: "I hope Mr. Selznick isn't laboring under the illusion that it's his own biography." I hope not.

UNDERSTAND LOUIS SOBOL did a little business besides writing his column while in my home town. He sold Jack Warner an original "Bill's Gay 90s" for a musical, and while

here he discussed the filming of it. Warners have decided to make it a showcase for their undergraduates, Martha Vickers, Dorothy Malone, Joan Chandler, Joan Loring, Peggy Knudsen, Robert Lowe, Arthur Kennedy and Don McGuire. Some of the girls are very, very pretty and talented and several are becoming well known.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Attention W. C. T. U.: Today, hanging out of every window of the writers at Paramount was a bottle. Just a little but quiet applause for "The Lost Weekend." Well, Paramount has a right to crow. They certainly made a clean sweep of everything; even Crawford's little son, Christopher, is the latest member of the sub-sub junior social set to be taken with megalas. Imagine his embarrassment; that new shiny Ford Barbara Stanwyck is spinning around in. It was ordered before the war; everyone will be glad to know Jerry Wald is out of danger but it will be three weeks before he is allowed to return to the studio, but if I know him he's working hard on his headliner. Dorothy Stickney and Howard Lindsay have taken a house out here for the summer so they can be close to "Life With Father"; George Raft returns to work Monday, feeling better than a field. Meanwhile his buddy, Mack Gray, is in a hospital recovering from an appendectomy and hoping his friends will call on account of his lonesome.

ALLAN JONES goes into Chez Paree in Chicago, following Tony Martin. Our movie lads go over big in my former home town; now it's Leonard Sue, the hot trumpet player, who's escorting June Haver to the night spots. I just can't keep track of her; a card from Una Merkel who has been in Havana for a week with her father. She's feeling much better and is ready to go. Florence Pritchett will wind up her "Duel in the Sun" tour by being guest of the Henry Fords in Detroit; a long enthusiastic letter from Anita Colby, who is but masaaad for New Orleans. She's had such a wonderful time and been feted and dined as a Colby would; Morton Downey is in town and the stories he told the other day must have been something because they sent Pat Di Cicco into hysterics.

By George Dixon

lar sport is making pancakes. This dame repeats, who must get around 100 more than I do, adds that Mr. Clark presides over the griddle every Sunday morning.

I wish she had dug up a piece like that about Francis Eddie when he was Attorney General. Look at all the fun I could have had making up rhymes about Biddle and griddle!

MR. GEORGE GODDARD, the food expert, has a marked eccentricity. He loves to read government releases.

They cannot put you away for this, so there is nothing we have been able to do about Mr. Goddard except suffer when he whips out a batch of releases and reads them to the press. His favorite release of recent weeks, which he has almost worn out by now, is the following:

"Anyone wanting to buy a standard gauge steam locomotive is invited by the War Assets Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to take his choice of seven engines weighing, with tender, from 282,000 pounds to 306,000 pounds.

"The locomotives are described as in fair condition. Three are about 10 years old, but are still in active service. Three were constructed in 1905 and the other in 1910."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

NOTES FOR THE HEP-CATS and 'Gators: Eddie Condon, the new Mr. Jazz, is bringing Dave Tough, Eddie's idol among the hot drummers, to Boston with him for Monday's concert at Symphony Hall. ... The

audience may now regard Dave the Tough, who weighs about 128 with his bass drum over his shoulder, with added interest. ... In Mr. Condon's opinion, Dave is a young John Steinbeck. ... "The lad can really write," said Mr. Jazz. ... "I keep busy between sets exploring him to submit some of his stuff to a magazine. But he's shy."

THE CHAT WITH EDDIE took place while "Tough" Brad Gowans, Tony Parenti, Joe Sullivan and Wild Bill Davison (all names which will make the hotties among music-lovers squeal with excitement) were playing a sweet ballad called "Yesterday" at the New Condon Club in Greenwich Village, but Eddie was "directing" his crew from a table down front.

THE SMOOTH YOUNG MAESTRO said: "that's their way of slapping me down. This one may be a tune called 'Yesterday' but the next one will be a lotta tomorrows—beyond the atomic age, mayhap! ... Sure enough. ... Wham! Whack! And Dave Tough ripping the turnbuckles off his traps! ... "Sweet Georgia Brown" was the time, a jazz standard.

WE WERE INTERESTED in Condon's theory that Dave Tough can write like a Steinbeck. ... Jazz music needs critics who can write. ... It is so much Sanskrit to most writers who specialize in the lively arts, and a chap like George Frazier of Boston, the outstanding authority on the subject, has shown the way to other writers to make big money out of jazz. (George got \$1000 for his story in the current True magazine on Eddie Condon).

JAZZ HAS SCORES OF THOUSANDS of addicts at this writing, and there are less than a handful of recognized writers on the subject. ... Who could review or criticize a jazz concert better than the young man who is its leading exponent on the drums? ... We asked Eddie if Dave had happened to go to school—not that it matters much, according to one school of thought, whether an author has been educated. ... Some of the really good ones learned to write in city rooms of newspapers, or by having good memories and a love for books.

"WHERE DID DAVE go to school?" we asked maestro Condon. The answer was typical of Condon's quick mind. ... "He's in class right now," said Eddie. ... And that told the story of Dave and his schooling. ... Speaking of writers and jazz music, it was interesting to learn that John Dos Passos, one of America's fine writing talents, and Steinbeck—whose "Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" assure him a ranking place in literature—are devotees of jazz.

THE NEW CONDON NIGHT CLUB has become the rendezvous of many prominent newspapermen, and a 51-foot bar stands the customers five deep on Saturday nights. ... With Condon's popularity as the newest personality of the after-dark New York scene, he has had more publicity—both national and local—than any minor character in the amusement business. ... At the same time he has become a Mr. Bountiful for many down-and-outers of the music business. ... He has found it convenient, therefore, to have all telephone callers identified so that he can choose whether he is "out" or present—on the premises. ... After one particularly heavy night at the club, with requests for favors from all sides, the man in charge of handling the phone traffic said to Eddie: "So-and-so is calling. Are you 'out' Boss—or 'in'?" Eddie replied: "If

I'm not in, then I've certainly been signing a lot of strange checks around here tonight."

ALL THE CHECKS that bounce (not many) or tabs that are not paid come out of Condon's end of the receipts. ... But he is very happy. ... In one season, he has become the outstanding promoter of jazz concerts, and he does not care much for money, anyway. ... You heard that strange story before, I know. ... In Eddie Condon's case it is certified. ... John O'Connor, by the way, helps to manage Condon.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen
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NEW YORK, March 9—Helmut Dantine, who is scheduled to fly to Paris on



March 17—to see his mother, is squiring Hildegard to the Washington dancing places. ... The stage at the Zanzibar will be the most crowded night club platform in town from now on. More than 90 performers take part in the new "Hot Foot Operetta" there. ... United Artists is lining up all the pretty secretaries to meet Jorja Curtwright when she arrives Monday. Jorja was secretary to Producer Seymour Nebenzahl when she read the script "W. J. Wilder" and was overcome with a desire to play the second feminine lead opposite George Raft. She begged and pleaded with him until he gave her the role—and that's how she became a movie star overnight. ... Department of the Interior is weeding the town's timeliest (not to say silliest) hat—a moonshaped brim with a miniature radar station on it. ... Cecil Beaton, the British photographer, is in New York at the Plaza. ... Department of inevitability: A new pinball machine will be called "Lost Weekend in Brooklyn."

GOTHAM SCENERY: Ann Andre of "The Red Mill" standing in front of the Sardi entrance with a pink parasol shielding her from the lukewarm beams of the sun. Kid stuff she's lost a bet. ... Marie MacDonald at Armand's in an ermine jacket and hat, gifted from her now-estranged spouse, Vic Orsatti. ... Hazel Forbes, in million-dollar mink, pricing the baubles in the Singapore's curio shop. ... Walter Huston and his actress wife, Nan Sunderland (remember her in "Dodsworth") paying a rare call on the celebrity-packed Club Room. ... Ethel Merman looking like a mermaid at the 1-2-3—her chassis wrapped in a gown of green sequin scales.

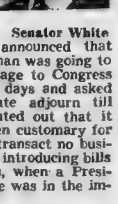
TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Jerri Blanchard is flooring customers at the Crest. She doesn't use a microphone when she sings—a practically unheard-of departure from current nightclub law. ... Arthur Treacher carries a tightly rolled black umbrella when he strolls—in perfect character. ... Rose Marie, Leon Janney and Jackie Cogan, all former idyl stars, were among the opening nighters when Stepin Fetchit made his debut at Tony Pastor's Uptown. And of debili tempus fugit was on hand, too; ex-kid star Janney was with his wife, ex-kid star Rose Marie was with her husband, and ex-kid Cogan was not wearing his toupee.

Boston American, March 9—13

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, March 9—Few, if any, of our Senators came up from vaudeville, although Sen. Glen H. Taylor of Idaho used to have a repertoire company which handled large quantities of corn. Nevertheless many members of the nation's highest law-making body are very fast with the old patter.



Recently, Majority Leader A. J. Senator White ben Barkley announced that President Truman was going to deliver a message to Congress in a couple of days and asked that the Senate adjourn till then. He pointed out that it had always been customary for the Senate to transact no business, by way of introducing bills and resolutions, when a Presidential message was in the immediate offing.

"I hope," he added, "that the Senators will not ask that the session, which has been followed almost from time immemorial, be violated today."

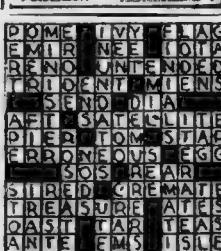
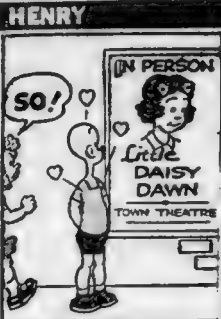
and bent a very Republican look upon his Democratic confederate.

"Mr. President, of course I cannot go back to time immemorial, as the Senator from Kentucky does, but I know that for some time past the practice of the Senate has been in accordance with what he has stated. I think it is a wise practice; I think it is a courtesy to which the President is entitled, and I hope the suggestion of the Senator from Kentucky will be followed."

Well, you should have heard Senator Barkley give the old come-back. Without hesitating even long enough to call for a quorum, he retorted: "I appreciate the statement of the Senator from Maine. I did not mean to intimate that his memory went back to time immemorial. I applied my remarks to him only during the last century."

IT IS QUITE understandable that Senator Barkley thinks of Senator White as being very aged. The latter is much older. Senator White will be 69 on Aug. 6. Senator Barkley will not be 69 until Nov. 24.

I AM INDEBTED to one of our society writers for the information that Atty-Gen. Tom Clark's favorite extra-curricu-



Fuzzle Appears on Page 4

TO HELP PREVENT **COLDS** DUE TO LACK OF VITAMINA

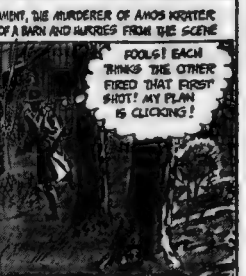
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

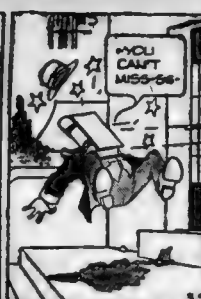
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BOSTON AMERICAN

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14—Boston American, March 9





BLONDIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is C, subtract 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 4. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4 M	6 A	7 B	2 V	6 B	5 S	3 B
5 P	5 P	2 I	4 A	6 I	7 I	6 G
7 R	2 S	4 A	3 L	5 F	2 I	4 K
6 D	2 S	7 G	3 L	5 F	2 I	4 K
7 H	6 I	5 E	4 F	2 T	6 S	7 T
4 A	3 U	7 O	2 O	6 P	7 U	2 R
7 T	6 U	2 S	4 T	5 D	3 E	7 L
7 O	2 C	5 U	6 T	2 A	7 O	4 R
5 P	7 K	4 Y	2 L	3 S	6 E	2 L

Be sure to follow the Winning
Well each day in the Daily Record.

First Fiddle East's Hope In \$100,000 'Cap

By JACK CONWAY

WASHINGTON, March 9—The heart of the East will be riding with First Fiddle and Johnny Longden in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap over a distance of one mile and a quarter today. Ed Mulrenan's famous gray horse, as brilliant a finisher as Whirlaway, is expected to be the favorite as more than 20 thoroughbreds break from the barrier in the world's richest race.

First Fiddle is one of those dream horses that every owner and trainer hopes to get some day. Originally purchased by Ed Mulrenan, at the time a man of only moderate means, for a shade over \$3250, the famous Fiddle has gone on to tune out \$361,595 for his owner. If First Fiddle wins today, he will move up into the position of the second highest money winner in the history of the turf. Even if First Fiddle only finishes second, and picks up \$20,000, he will move from fourth place to second as a money winner. He will pass Sun Beau, but still will be short of the earnings of Seabiscuit.

This year's Santa Anita Handicap has a special interest to people in New England as Johnny Longden will be up on First Fiddle. It was in the early days of Suffolk Downs that Longden, at the time an inexperienced rider, first attracted attention. As a young jockey Longden learned that the shortest way home was along the rail. It often required great patience for Longden to wait with his mount until the field fanned out at the head of the stretch. He would then come through on the inside. This system of racing enabled him to gain many victories.

Longden returned to Suffolk Downs last summer and rode First Fiddle to a triumph in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. First Fiddle was the favorite and ran like one, cutting loose with a terrific burst of speed in the stretch.

First Fiddle will carry 126 pounds. This will be the top weight for the race.

In winning the Widener Cup race last Saturday, Armed proved that a good horse can carry 128 pounds and beat thoroughbreds with much lighter weight. Concoridian, the favorite in the Widener, only carried 109 pounds.

With such a large field, there is danger of considerable confusion in today's race. Sirde and Snow Boots, who get off the lightning starts, are expected to do better than some of the other horses in the early stages of the race. They are not likely to get bumped which may happen to a slow starter like First Fiddle.

Knockdown, who will carry the colors of the Maine Chance Farm, displayed much early speed as he won the Santa Anita Derby. Knockdown is a 3-year-old, and he will try to emulate the feat of Stagehand who, as a 3-year-old, won the Derby and the Handicap.



Jockey Longden

War Relic, owned by Sam Riddle and ridden by Ted Atkinson, was only a 3-year-old when he won the Massachusetts Handicap and the Narragansett Special.

There are plenty of other horses in the race who possess an abundance of ability. It will require racing class, as well as a little luck today, to win in view of the big field.

It will be a big day for Dr. Charles A. Strub whose genius built Santa Anita and developed it into one of the greatest race tracks in the country. The late Henry Lapham of Boston, whose son, Ray, now operates the Garden-Arena Corporation with Walter Brown, helped back Strub financially. Lapham always liked sports and felt that a horse track properly conducted was a good investment.

At one time, Lapham was interested in a syndicate composed of top racing men which planned to purchase Suffolk Downs from Charley Adams and Bruce Wetmore. Lapham, however, died before he could complete the deal.

It is expected there will be a new high established for betting in California today. Unlike Hialeah Park, Santa Anita has the facilities to handle \$5,000,000.

\$100,000 Field

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds
1	Chinthe	110	Cabot	15-1
2	First Fiddle	126	Longden	2-5
3	Knockdown	108	No boy	2-5
4	War Valor	109	Gra	30-1
5	Burton	113	No boy	60-1
6	Be Faithful	118	No boy	20-1
7	Please Me	105	Balls	7-1
8	Paperboy	117	Trent	7-1
9	Ball Bond	112	Lindberg	25-1
10	Blood	112	James	15-1
11	Post Grad	115	Balko	50-1
12	Colon Boy	108	Kirkland	50-1
13	Texas	115	Peterson	15-1
14	Birdie	117	Groha	2-1
15	Happy Lane	114	Atkinson	20-1
16	Best Effort	115	Adams	20-1
17	War Knight	115	Adams	20-1
18	Meddlesome	108	Pernane	80-1
19	Midway	112	James	20-1
20	Cold English	110	Stevenson	20-1
21	Triplets	110	Jessop	20-1
22	Jeep	117	Sailey	25-1
23	Autocrat	108	Craikmyle	12-1
24	Pit in	112	Chalmers	100-1
25	Challenge Me	113	Gilbert	10-1



Somerville Five Meets New Bedford for Title

By MIKE GILLOOLY

New Bedford High School's Cinderella basketball team—after taking its place in the Eastern Mass. tourney with fingers crossed and a gasp from the fans—proved its right to its place by qualifying for the final round in the feature against Somerville tonight at the Garden.

This Class A windup will be preceded by the Class C test between Provincetown and Weston (6:30 p. m.) and the Class B clash between Belmont and Rockland.

Before the opening of the tourney, there were plenty who questioned Director Henry McCarthy's choice of New Bedford with a tender 12-5 record over the course of the season. It was true that the Whalers had only split even with the five teams but there were other clubs with more impressive season's totals (Waltham, for example, with a 13-3 mark).

However, Coach Win Dodge's club has fully satisfied all of the record crowd of 12,263, including Gov. Maurice Tobin, that they merited their selection. They roared through Class A co-favorite Attleboro, 40-25, in the first round test, then miraculously held off a Brockton rally last night to win out, 34-33, with seconds to play.

Now, the Whalers, with the same starting group of Capt. John Langlois, Ray Blanchard, George Handler, Joe Camacho and playmaker Joe Pereira, go after the crown that they last captured in 1940 before the tourney ever moved into the spacious Garden. And, by a victory, they could qualify for the New England title play next week.

Somerville, under Coach Vin Cronin, is proving another great "money team". The defending titlist knocked a great Newton team out of the running, and then romped against Everett (34-23), apparently after the Everett's had played themselves out in knocking a previously undefeated Haverhill out of the running.

Somerville has only Capt. Al Perry back, but his great play has stamped him as the outstanding individual of the top bracketed teams. He's tremendous on defense, and a sharpshooter every time he gets his hands on the ball.

In the Class B competition, Belmont can't continue forever as a "bridesmaid", although Rockland will be a very tough nut to crack in this finale. Belmont has come through to the finals in the past two years, falling before Braintree on both occasions, but with the Erwin outfit eliminated, Coach Mel Wenner's club may finally break through.

Rockland has now won a dozen in a row so that, if the team needs a jinx to replace Braintree, it could very well be in the number 13.

Rockland's victory over Braintree in the semi-finals came as no surprise. Coach Arigo La Tanzi's crew had previously beaten Braintree twice and, with lengthy Dick Sears resuming his usually hot pace, its 16th straight was insured from half-time.

The Class C opener should be a pip. West has chalked up 38 straight, including its tournament play, as it moves into a team that has been by far the most impressive of all in the court carnival. Provincetown has registered better than 50-points in its two qualifying rounds in romping to victories.

One important feature of this game should be the nifty duel between the Cape Codders' Bernie Santos and the Lawyers' Normy Clive. Both are small, speedy and dead-eye Dicks in flipping baskets from any and all angles.

Tech Tourney at a Glance

RESULTS	CLASSES
Brockton 22, Duxbury (P) 27.	CLASS A (Quarter-Finals)
New Bedford 40, Attleboro 25.	CLASS B (Semi-Finals)
Everett 33, Brockton 23 (overtime).	CLASS C (Quarter-Finals)
Somerville 39, Newton 37.	CLASS D (Quarter-Finals)
Braintree 53, Barnstable 40.	CLASS E (Quarter-Finals)
Rockland 30, Wrentham 28.	CLASS F (Quarter-Finals)
Lexington 24, Dedham 28.	CLASS G (Quarter-Finals)
Belmont 32, Boston Commerce 35.	CLASS H (Quarter-Finals)
Provincetown 29, Chalmers 24.	CLASS I (Quarter-Finals)
Provincetown 65, Ipswich 21.	CLASS J (Quarter-Finals)



\$100,000 THEIRS?—Johnny Longden tells First Fiddle how to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby today, and the handsome gray thoroughbred listens attentively. They're a tough task ahead, with some 24 entries making the classic a wild scramble.

Associated Press Wirephoto

12 Horses in Field For \$100,000 Epic

By BILL BECKER

ARCADIA, Cal., March 9 (AP)—The richest race in the world, the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, ran smack into the probability of one of the largest fields ever assembled for a major American stake event in its ninth running today over a mile and one-quarter.

The field was narrowed to 25 starters when J. T. Taylor's Bric A Brac was scratched. The withdrawal reduced the worth of the race to \$138,400. All entries above 11 were grouped as No. 1 in the wagering field, as the mutual board has only 12 spaces.

Regardless of the number of actual starters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's sturdy First Fiddle, fourth-ranking all-time money winner, appeared certain to go to the post the favorite at about 3-1. The solid horse in the super hundred-grander, the 7-year-old Fiddle, has earned \$361,595. The \$102,660 first money would put him second to Whirlaway, ahead of Seabiscuit and Sun Beau.

First Fiddle, with ace stakes rider Johnny Longden up, faced stiff competition from such speed-burners as Mrs. A. L. Rice's Sirde and Snow Boots, and Maine Chance Farm's 3-year-old beauty, Knockdown, and such stretch runners as W. D. Rorex's Texas Sandman, second in the 1945 handicap to Thumbs Up; Autocrat, Challenge Me, Paperboy and Jeep.

With sunny weather and a fast track in prospect, a crowd topping 100,000 was expected.

Winter Sports

As compiled by the Boston & Maine R.R.
March 9, 1946 (9 a. m.)
NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Temp	Skiing	Snow
Bartlett	40	No report	No report
Canaan	44	No report	No report
Cannon Mt. (Franconia)	40	No report	No report
Dartmouth Region	40	No report	No report
Interlake	40	No report	No report
Jackson	44	No report	No report
Lacoma (Gifford)	40	No report	No report
Lancaster	40	No report	No report
Linoia	40	No report	No report
Littleton	40	No report	No report
Madison Region	40	No report	No report
Newfound Region	38	No report	No report
North Conway	40	No report	No report
North Woodstock	40	No report	No report
Osborne Region	38	No report	No report
Pinkham Notch	40	No report	No report
Plymouth	38	No report	No report
Punahoa Region	40	No report	No report
Tamworth Region	38	No report	No report
Whitefield	40	No report	No report
VERMONT			
Rutland (Pico Peak)	40	No report	No report
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	40	No report	No report
Woodstock	40	No report	No report

Workman, Cieslak Off B's Holdout List

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 9.—Two more Braves have entered the fold. Shortly before the start of today's game with the Giants, John Quinn announced that Chuck Workman, holdover outfielder, and Ted Cieslak, rookie third-sacker from Atlanta, had finally agreed to terms and were on their way to camp.

Thus the holdout ranks were reduced to three, southpaw pitchers Jim Trexler and Charlie Cozart, and first-sacker Joe Mack. Though he hit 25 home runs last year, the chances of Charlie Workman breaking into the Braves' regular lineup this year appear slim.

Cieslak, on the other hand, might win the third base berth if his Southern League record can be taken as a criterion of his ability. He was voted the league's most valuable player and led the loop in runs batted in.

His late start with the Tribe shouldn't handicap this one-time Phillie infielder. He's been playing winter ball in Puerto Rico.

The ancient Bill Lee, heel buster and all, started against the Giants in today's battle. Jack Brewer opened on the New York hill. Manager Bill Southworth made a few changes in the lineup which had chalked up the Tribe's first exhibition win by beating the Phils, 5-1, yesterday.

Gordon Gillespie replaced Johnny Hopp in center field, Bama Rupp spelled Stan Wentzell in left, Jim Carlin took over for Tony York at third.

Another near-capacity crowd was on hand and sweeter in 90-degree heat.

FIRST INNING
GIANTS—Rucker walked. Witek singled, and Buckner was out trying to reach third. Gillenwater to Carlin. Ott popped to Fernandez. Mize flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ryan walked. Gillenwater forced Ryan. Witek to Blottner. Rowell singled. Holmes hit into a double play. Blottner to Kerr to Mize. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
GIANTS—Gordon flied to McCarthy. Lombardi flied to Rowell. Carlin threw out Kerr. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Fernandez fanned. McCarthy doubled. Carlin popped to Witek. Poland popped to Mize. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
GIANTS—Blottner fanned. Carlin threw out Brewer. Rucker doubled. Fernandez threw out Witek. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lee flied to Rucker. Ryan walked. Gillenwater hit a home run, scoring Ryan. Rowell popped to Witek. Holmes lined to Ott. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
GIANTS—Ott popped to Carlin. Mize fouled to Rowell. Gordon fanned. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Fernandez beat out a hit. McCarthy doubled, scoring Fernandez. Carlin flied to Rucker. Poland went out the same way. Brewer threw out Lee. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING
GIANTS—Carlin threw out Lombardi. Kerr fanned. Blottner fouled to Poland. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ryan singled. Gillenwater flied to Rucker. Blottner tossed out Rowell. Holmes singled, scoring Ryan. Fernandez forced Holmes. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING
GIANTS—Hutchings went in to pitch to the Braves. Scherer batted for Brewer and singled. Rucker walked. Witek popped to McCarthy. Ott flied to Rowell. Mize lined to McCarthy. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Maynard center. Bartell third, Pike right. Zimmerman first, Mozzali left, Klutz behind the bat, Rigney at short, Hausmann at second, Grissom pitching for the Giants. McCarthy was thrown out by Rigney. Carlin singled. Rigney threw out Poland. Hutchings popped to Rigney—NO RUNS.

BRVES
Ryan, 2b
Gillenwater, cf
Rowell, lf
Holmes, rf
Fernandez, 1b
McCarthy, 1b
Carlin, 3b
Poland, c
Lee, p
Umpires—Stewart and Barlick.

GIANTS
Rucker, cf
Witek, 3b
Ott, rf
Mize, 1b
Gordon, lf
Lombardi, c
Kerr, ss
Blottner, 2b
Brewer, p

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Boston hockey fans get their first look at Eastern League play-offs tonight when they troop to the Boston Arena to watch the local Olympics play-off the Washington Lions. Play-off hockey continues at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, when the Philadelphia Falcons come in as guests of the local skaters.

Pics will present its most powerful array of skaters. Pete Bando, Mark Marquess and Bobby Schurr are the trio selected to start the fray. They will be backed by the Lund-Ronty-Thompson line and the Dumond-Flammon-Delmonte wave.

WASHINGTON
Rw, Russell
c, Weitzer
lw, Kraiger
rd, Fennell
Martin, rd
Bennett, g
Boston appears—Anderson, Stahel, Scotti, Thompson, Lund, Flammon, Delmonte.
Washington appears—Turner, Callahan, Leach, Bolar, Robinson, Phillips, Whittle.
Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

THIRD INNING
GIANTS—Blottner fanned. Carlin threw out Brewer. Rucker doubled. Fernandez threw out Witek. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lee flied to Rucker. Ryan walked. Gillenwater hit a home run, scoring Ryan. Rowell popped to Witek. Holmes lined to Ott. TWO RUNS.

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BRAVES—Ryan singled. Gillenwater flied to Rucker. Blottner tossed out Rowell. Holmes singled, scoring Ryan. Fernandez forced Holmes. ONE RUN.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY, TIME



Today's Tropical Charts

By The Associated Press

TRACK FANT
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, maiden 2-year-olds, 1-1 1/4 miles. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:35, off 2:05. Winner, br. c. (3), by Chance Play-Sweepstakes, by Sweep. Owner, Calumet Farm, Trainer, B. A. Jones. Values \$2500, \$500, \$250, \$100. Time—1:45 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Sweep Play	115	1	1	1	1	Dodson	12.15
Escarp	115	1	1	1	2	May	8.50
Nonchalant	115	1	1	1	3	Southwick	13.10
Criss	108	1	1	1	4	Scotti	10.35
Criss	108	1	1	1	5	Buston	25.85
Criss	108	1	1	1	6	Truschka	8.50
Criss	108	1	1	1	7	Gera	36.25
Criss	108	1	1	1	8	Arcazo	14.60
Criss	108	1	1	1	9	Radich	2.00
Criss	108	1	1	1	10	Whidow	13.30
Criss	108	1	1	1	11	Padgett	36.85

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

SWEEP PLAY 32.50 **Place** 10.40 **Show** 7.10

ESCAP — **Place** 7.30 **Show** 6.20

NONCHALANT — **Place** 7.10 **Show** 7.80

Handle \$66,516.

Winner picked by Keats, Zev.

DOUBLE: Sweep Play, Old Westbury, \$67.50

Daily Double Handle \$56,320.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$2000), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 1:31, off 2:27 1/2. Winner, b. f. (6), by Seaplane Reward-Cherry Lane, by North Star Star Owner, J. R. Scalford, Trainer, C. Reynolds. Values—\$1400, \$200, \$200, \$100. Time—1:11 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Old Westbury	114	6	2	1	1	Padgett	1.70
Phanatan	111	5	4	2	2	DeLara	6.05
Phanatan	111	5	4	2	3	Strout	27.55
Phanatan	111	5	4	2	4	Navigato	13.35
Phanatan	111	5	4	2	5	Scourie	1.30
Phanatan	111	5	4	2	6	Truschka	16.30
Phanatan	111	5	4	2	7	Wimmer	60.60
Phanatan	111	5	4	2	8	Comest	14.60

WILLIAMS GETS \$500,000 BID

HAVANA, March 9.—Ted Williams, star slugger of the Red Sox, today was weighing an offer of a half-million dollars to "jump" to the outlaw Mexican baseball league for three years. Williams, one of the highest priced players in organized baseball and

today and tomorrow.

Joe Cronin, the Sox manager, who spent a nervous 60 minutes pacing before the locked doors which the Williams-Pasquales meeting was in progress, called Williams in for a talk.

"They certainly talk big money," Williams said, obviously impressed by Pasquales' sales talk.

Cronin cited the disadvantages of quitting American baseball to his star outfielder and the kid's enthusiasm for Mexico appeared to have cooled considerably after he heard about one player who jumped to the league there several years ago and wound up a broken down horse player.

He admitted to Cronin that he had asked the Mexican promoter for more than the \$500,000 salary offered.

"But he wouldn't go any higher," Williams said.

Feller Silent on \$300,000 Offer

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 9 (AP)—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians hurling ace, said today he had received a telegram from Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, inquiring if he would be interested in signing a

OLD WESTBURY 5.40 3.40 3.00

PHANATAN — 5.30 4.70

NAUGHTY VIXEN — 8.00

Handle \$80,068.

Double—Sweep Play, Old Westbury, \$67.50.

Winner picked by Keats, Gaby, Zev, Assoc. Press.

THIRD—Nassau (Wall) 8.60, 3.90, 2.60; Dainty Red (Dodson) 3.40, 2.30; Proud Ruler (Zufelt) 2.30. Off 3:07. Also—Lennie Boy, Felario, Suribachi. (Time, :52 3-5, new track record).

FOURTH—Boy Angler (Truschka) 22.10, 9.40, 7.10; Civil Liberty (Thacker) 6.40, 5.60; Royalong (Woodhouse) 15.10. Off 3:38. Also—Elmo T., Plebiscite, Bob O'Sullivan, Liberty Trite, Casey Jones, Balbarali, Santa Candida, Amphibious, Carmel Town.

FIFTH RACE
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

8—Mel Casano (Kuclick)
9—Blunt Remark (Claggett)
10—Merris (Zufelt)
11—Pump's Girl (Truschka)
12—Merris (Zufelt)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

THREE-YEAR CONTRACT AT \$100,000 A YEAR.

"No comment," was Feller's reply to questions concerning his possible answer.

Snead, Byrd Lead Nelson, McSpaden

MIAMI, Fla., March 9 (AP)—The team of Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., and Bob Hamilton, Chicago, after being 4 down to Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., at the end of 10 holes, came back to even the match at the end of the first 18 holes of their semi-final match today in Miami's \$7500 four-ball golf tournament.

In the other semi-final Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Sam Byrd of Detroit played the most sensational golf of the meet to take a 1 up lead over Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Me., at the halfway mark.

At Oaklawn

TRACK FANT
FIRST—3 yrs. & 1.
Whitmark (Scott) 14.50 6.50 5.70
Intimate (Carr) — 4.80 3.50
Chance Dance (Fleming) — 3.10
Off 3:07. Time—1:12 5-5. Also—Over- near, Export, Burg Heat, Muddy, Maudie's First, Court Saver, Price Rose, (Alaska), Idaho Jade. (Prest).

SECOND
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

THIRD
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

FOURTH
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

FIFTH
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

SIXTH
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

SEVENTH
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

EIGHTH
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

NINTH
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

TENTH
1—High Rhine (Dubon)
2—Mist o' Gold (Arcazo)
3—Karl Lipti (Bierman)
4—Vassallo (Woodhouse)
5—Red Board (Balsarelli)
6—P. Chrysler entry.

Tribe Gets 'Another Slat Marion'

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 9.—During the three weeks the Braves have been down here, until yesterday, I hadn't seen a shortstop candidate that, in my opinion, could fill the bill. Therefore, I hadn't made any commitments on that subject. But now I'm going out on a limb and predict that Glen Scheffer is the man to beat out for that job.

Just before the close of morning practice yesterday, a counterpart of "Slat" Marion appeared in a Brave uniform. Due to his height and build, I thought he was a pitcher. "Who's the new pitch-

er, Billy?" I asked Manager Southworth, pointing to the string bean warming up back of the cage.

"He isn't a pitcher," replied Southworth, "he's a shortstop. But there were so many scouts after him, we kept him under cover until John Quinn signed him."

Scheffer hit for about 10 minutes with Elmer Singleton pitching. Although he hadn't played since last fall, the rookie showed unusual promise with the bat. He has good power and a smooth swing, with no sign of a body pull. Then he went out at shortstop and fielded grounders. He is

a "ringer" for Marion infield. He glides over the ground and fires the ball with the grace and looseness of "Mr. Shortstop" himself.

Scheffer is a St. Louis boy. He stands 6-3, weighs 175 pounds, and is 26 years of age. He was at Beaver Falls of the Penn State League in 1940 and most of the following season. Then he was sold to Springfield, where he played for the last month of the Eastern League campaign. He was to have joined the Washington Senators in the spring of 1942, but enlisted in the Army and did a four-year hitch.

Sox 'Scurves' Fight to Stick

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 9—While Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio and other Red Sox luminaries were opening a two-game series against Washington in Havana today, Mike Ryba sent his stay-at-home "scurves" through a final drill in preparation for tomorrow's game with Cleveland here.

From a Red Sox standpoint, the Sarasota game may be as important as the series in Havana. For one reason, it may settle the future of Al Flair for another, it may decide which of the "scurves" will remain in the Sox chain.

Of the 21 players who flew to Havana, only Gilbert, Campbell, Mele, Deutsch and Doyle have doubts about being retained by the Sox and three of them might stay. Of the stay-at-homes only York, H. Wagner, Bagby and McGah are certain of sticking, and they'll merely pinch hit tomorrow.

The "scurves" therefore will have McBride, Lazor and Culbertson in the outfield, Flair 1b, Russell 2b (Carey has an earache), Tobin ss, Steiner 3b, Richards and Bremer c, O'Neill, Woods and Clark p.

Of that group, familiar as their names may be to Fenway patrons, only Flair's chances of being a regular remain hopeful (or is the baseball club picked in December as so many alleged).

Steiner was well liked by the Tigers, A's and Indians last season but hasn't had much chance here. Russell, Carey and Tobin seem doomed what with Pelly, Andres and Lang to back up Doerr and Pesky.

Mele may be released to Louisville for a season (Williams was farmed out in 1938) but Williams, DiMaggio and Metkoff are sure stuff. Cronin likes Gilbert and may need Fox' experience. So Lazor, McBride and the fleet-footed Culbertson would seem to be mere duration products.

As to the pitchers, if you had dependables like Hugson, Ferriss and Harris, not to mention Dutch, Bagby and Wagner, kids like Butland, Johnson and Wilson, relief men like Ryba and Brown, what would you do with O'Neill, Clark, Woods, Hefflin, Fowell and

RIP KIRBY



Deutsch? What could you do if you could keep only eleven?

But what of Flair? The 6-4 first baseman, now 28, has been in the Sox chain since 1937. He has shown terrific power as a hitter (left-handed) despite his four years in the Army and is definite big league material. The Sox favor right-handed sluggers at Fenway, however, and so lean toward Rudy York.

Flair singled, doubled and tripled in the last squad game and Cronin's parting orders were "Play him nine innings against Cleveland" even though Flair is having foot trouble. If the big New Orleans lad keeps hitting, he may yet give York a battle for the first base job.

N. H. L. STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Montreal	25	19	4	54	134-119
Chicago	21	21	8	50	128-128
BOSTON	21	17	8	50	149-145
Detroit	19	18	10	48	128-128
Toronto	17	22	9	40	150-164
New York	17	21	9	39	125-178

GAME TOMORROW

Montreal at Toronto.

GAMES TOMORROW

Toronto at BOSTON BRUINS.

Detroit at New York.

Montreal at Chicago.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC National 1830 KC American 1150 KC Mutual 1280 KC Associated 1510 KC

5:00 *Philadelphia *His Honor *Tos	*Jam	*Boke
5:15 Orchestra *The Barber and *Session	*School Spts.	*Record
5:30 *Philadelphia *Call Me Mr. *Crumpts	*Roundup	*News
5:45 Orchestra *Tin Pan Alley *Chas. Jordan	*Roundup	*News
6:00 *T. Scanlon *News	*News	*Sports
6:15 *Labor *Bump Hadley *News View	*Show Wind	*Race Results
6:30 *Management *Red Cross *Red Cross	*Elmer Man	*Silver Strains
6:45 *World News *N. E. Forum *Labor, USA	*Jim Britt	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *Helen *News	*The Avenger	*Trail Riders
7:15 *Hayes *Policy	*The Avenger	*Trail Riders
7:30 *First *Symphonette	*The Green	*Arthur Hale
7:45 *Nighter *Piastro	*Horat	*N.E. Congress
8:00 *Dick Haymes *Life Of	*Dick Tracy	*Questions of Life
8:15 Show *Riley	*Famous	*Harry Saver
8:30 *The Mayor *Guth Or	*Show	*Adjutant's
8:45 of the Town Consequences	*Jury Trials	
9:00 *Four *National	*Gangsters	*Leave It to the Girls
9:15 Hit *Bar Dance	*Gangsters	*Classical
9:30 Parade *Coo Tun	*Boke	*Elmer Man
9:45 *Serenade *Top This	*Symphony	*Bank
10:00 *Serenade *Judy	*Concert	*Basketball
10:15 *Celebrity *Canova	*Orchestra	*Tournament
10:30 *Club *Grand	*Depot	*Basketball
10:45 *Talks *Ole Opry	*Awards	*Tournament
11:00 *News *News	*News	*Hockey
11:15 *Track Meet *W. H. H.	*Music	*Classical
11:30 *Ray McKinley *Milt Herth	*Music	*Kraekin'
11:45 *Ray McKinley *Herb Lewis	*News	*Track Meet
N.D. *News *Music	*Music	*Melodies

8:00 *Dick Haymes *Life Of

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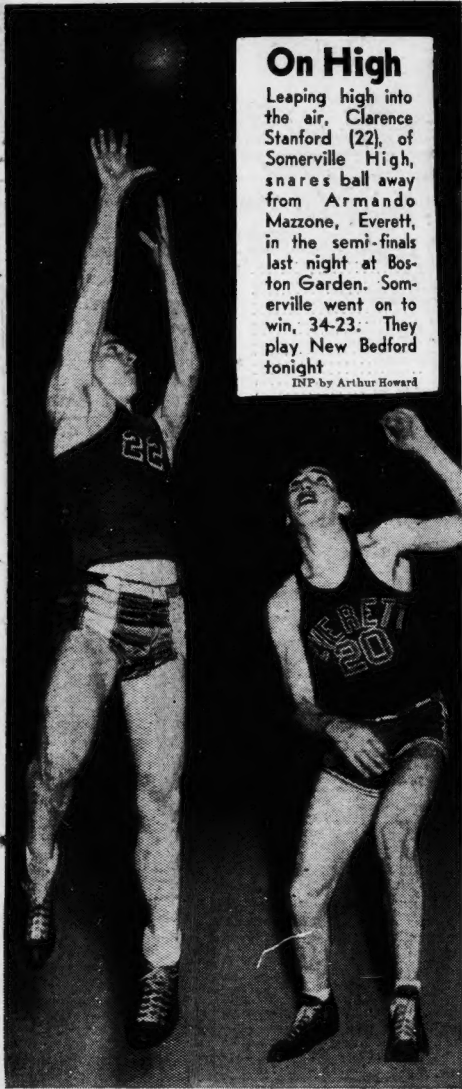
Cardinal's Body to Be Flown to U. S.

STORY ON PAGE 2

On High

Leaping high into the air, Clarence Stanford (22), of Somerville High, snares ball away from Armando Mazzone, Everett, in the semi-finals last night at Boston Garden. Somerville went on to win, 34-23. They play New Bedford tonight

INP by Arthur Howard



Execution Scene in Mukden—The bodies of ten Japanese workmen and factory engineers lie in the yard of a gutted factory at Mukden, Manchuria, after they had been executed by Russians, according to Chinese workmen. The men had been called to the city by the Soviets to help strip factories of all machinery, then slain.

INP Soundphoto

Decorated Soviet Building

The Soviet Red Army headquarters building in Mukden, Manchuria, is decorated with a large facsimile of medal awarded Russians for their Manchurian campaign. Picture in center is that of Stalin. Red forces in this city have stripped the countryside of all available equipment and machinery. Entire factories have been stripped bare.



INP Soundphoto